The Dressmaking Department

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SEPTEMBER 14

Madam Phelps, who has charge, is now in New York with our Dress Goods and Silk buyers, and will return on that date with choice novelties in fabrics and trimmings and the latest designs of metropoli-

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Only skilled dressmakers and tailors em-

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SQUARE **PIANOS**

And upwards, with new stool and cover, in first-class condition.

LARGE ASSORTMENT First come-first served.

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These bright September days are just made for it!

DRAPERIES. WALL PAPER, MATTINGS, SHADE GOODS. CARPETS

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If there is anything from the simplest to the most sumptuous, and at ALL PRICES that you want, come to

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17 and 19 West Washington Street. Fall Stocks ALL COMPLETE.

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Photo Materials We have everything; not only fifty different kinds of Cameras, but a complete line of materials—nothing lacking.

We frame Pictures.

The H. LIEBER COMPANY, 33 South Meridian St.

....................... Many Are Happy

of our sale the past week.

\$7. Another at \$9.75. Another at \$13.50. Our sale of Solid Oak Bookcases, with Writing Desks, at \$4.95, wil

Solid Oak Chiffonieres, five large drawers, price \$4.90.

continue while they last.

BADGER FURNITURE CO.

.........

75 and 77 East Washington Street,

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"WE PAY THE POSTAGE." WE send our Gloves by mail over all the central states. Send to us when you are in need of your next pair of Gloves. Prices, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2

•900000000000000000000



HE LOST HIS THUMB.

L. Hobbs Forgot the Bicycle Sprocket Wheel Danger.

I. Hobbs, an employe of H. T. Hearsey & Co., suffered an accident yesterday which cost him one his thumbs. He was working with the chain of his bicycle, when in some way he got his thumb caught between the sprocket wheel and the chain, mashing his thumb almost from his hand. He was taken to the Dispensary and the wounded member amputated,

The Hibernians' Pienic.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians gave a large plenic yesterday at the fair grounds and a very enjoyable day it proved to be. Many persons went early in the morning, carrying their lunches with them, and nearly as many appeared at the grounds after the noon hour. The programme pre pared by the management\ consisted of baseball, football, bicycle racing and many other field day sports.

Full line of Bookcases at Wr. In Elder's. | cratic committee, went to Chicago yester- | which weighed twenty-seven pounds.

UP TO PEANUT POLITICS

GOVERNOR HOLDS UP AN ELECTION BOARD APPOINTMENT.

Afraid J. E. McCullough, Democrat, Will Let Sound-Money Democrats on Ballot-General Harrison's Plans.

Governor Matthews appears to have got nto a right pretty snarl with the Popocratic State committee over the organization of the State Board of Election Commissioners. The ballot law of Indiana requires that the board shall consist of the All styles of dresses and tailor-made Governor and one representative of each of the great parties, these other two members to be named by the Governor upon the recommendation of the chairman of the respective State committees. Some time ago R. O. Hawkins was named as the Republican member and confirmed. Chairman Holt, of the Democratic State committee, named John E. McCullough. McCullough was, before the State convention, one of the leaders of the sound-money forces, but since that event he has had little or nothing to say further than that he is in line with his party. Governor Matthews, however, objected to confirming him, without giving any reasons therefor. Presumably he feared that when the question of putting the National Democratic ticket on the ballot sheet comes up Mr. McCullough might be inclined to give the sound-money men a fair chance. At any rate, the Governor knew that McCullough could not be depended upon to undertake any peanut Democracy.

methods of shutting out the sound-money He has, therefore, delayed confirming the appointment, but Chairman Holt notified him yesterday morning that the nomination of McCullough would stick. He interprets the wording of the law to mean that the Governor is required to appoint the men named to him, and is prepared to stand on that ground, while the Governor holds that he can reject the nominations and require that new ones be submitted. In the meantime, the organization of the board has been delayed beyond the usual time, and if it is not organized very shortly there will be trouble in getting the proper paper and having the ballots printed in time for distribution throughout the State, as required by law. It is claimed that the Governor has a further object in requiring that the Democratic member shall be a man whom he can personally control. It is said that he desires to override the precedent by which the clerk of the State printing bureau has always been made clerk of the Election Board, and have the brother of his private secretary appointed instead of the clerk of the bureau, Mr. Carter, who is a Republican.

Governor Matthews does not propose that any Democrats shall dodge the silver issue this year. Some of the strongest leaders fight for sound money before the State convention and since then have been taking their time about thinking it over.

Among those are Hon. A. G. Smith, ex-Attornev-general; Hon. John W. Kern, State Senator. and Hon. John E. McCullough, ex-member of the Legislature. A few days ago, the story goes, the Governor called upon Chairman Holt, of the State committee and demanded to be sent the state committee.

upon Chairman Holt, of the State commit-tee, and demanded to know why these men were not participating in the cam-baign. Mr. Holt did not know and the conference ended thus unsatisfactorily. The Governor then called John Roche-ford, chairman of the Popocratic county committee, to his office and wanted to know what Smith, Kern and McCullough were doing in the compaign. Mr. Books were doing in the campaign. Mr. Rocheford had not heard of them doing anything. The Governor then stated that it
was time all these men who had been
identified with the gold side of the fight
were showing their colors. Mr. Rocheford
said that he had verbai assurances from each of them that he would support the ticket, as he also had from Mr. W. R. Myers, ex-Secretary of State, who had also participated conspicuously in the gold side of the fight before the convention.
"Myers is all right," said the Governor.
"He appeared on the same platform as me talked at the ratification meeting.' But he was not satisfied with any word of mouth from Smith, Kern and McCullough. He wanted to hear them talk out loud and in public before he would be assured of their loyalty. He did not think that they were needed particularly in the campaign, as there was plenty of others to make speeches and carry on the fight for silver but these were men who had been honored

in the fight as a matter for future refer-As a result of the conference Mr. Roche-ford has notified Messrs. Smith, Kern and McCullough that he expects to have a public meeting addressed by them in this city within the next few weeks and desires to know if they will be prepared to speak on that occasion. The date for the meeting has not been set and Mr. Rocheford does yet know whether the gentlemen named have time to devote to the prepara-

by the party in the past and all loyal silver men wanted to know where they stood

AT BRYAN'S HOME.

Most of the Democrats in His Church

Will Vote for Sound Money. A story has been in circulation here to the effect that the members of Bryan's church in Lincoln were largely opposed to him, and an inquiry upon this subject was By reason of taking advantage | made of one of the best-known business | this campaign. men in Lincoln. His reply indicates that in Lincoln people have not been in any What think you of a Couch made wise taken off their feet by the sudden elewith best springs and good cover for 9 vation of the young lawyer in their midst. He says:

"I have had an acquaintance of seventeen years standing with the people of Lincoln, and feel that I know the personnel of the membership of the Presbyterian Church of the city with which Mr. Bryan affiliates. I personally know a large number of the members of the church, including many of the sound-money Democrats, who could not be induced by any possible means to vote for Bryan. The church has in its mem-bership some of the most prominent and active sound-money Democrats in the State. Of course, there may be, and probably are a number of Democrats in the church who will vote for Bryan, but I am quite sure your informant was right when he said that most of the congregation who were Democrats would not vote for Bryan. A very large majority of the church people here are for McKinley. This would es-pecially apply to Bryan's church, in my the miscellaneous talk you hear

about Bryan sweeping this county, congressional district and State away from the epublican column is simply rot, and there is nothing in it. You can put this State down, particularly Bryan's home city, county and congressional district, as going the way they always have gone, and with a strong probability of doing a little better than they have done before. There is no than they have done before. There is no livelier political town in the United States than Lincoln, and it is thoroughly Republican. You see countless numbers of Mc-Kinley buttons and photographs all over the town-probably three to where you see one for Bryan, and every Eastern man that comes here is thoroughly impressed with the enthusiasm displayed for the Republic-an ticket this fall. Lincoln is eminently a of colleges, schools and churches, and f there are any people in the country that can be depended upon to vote for the Re-publican ticket this fall, they are those who have brains enough to study and un derstand this money question. The oppo-sition we meet with is largely among those who are unable to read or too prejudiced

TO CONFER WITH HANNA.

to listen to argument.

Chairman Gowdy Goes to Chicago to Arrange for Speakers.

Chairman Gowdy, of the Republican State committee, left for Chicago last Roger Whalen, another one of Sunday's evening for a conference with Chairman arrests, is still in the station house awaitevening for a conference with Chairman Hanna, of the national committee. He expects to be able to secure for Indiana some of the best speakers on the lists of the na-tional committee. The State committee has nothing to complain of in its treatment by the national body in the matter of literature. It has been amply supplied, and the matter has been get up in excellent shape. The State has also been well treat-ed in the matter of speakers, though the best of the orators have been engaged thus far in the campaigns in Vermont and

CHICAGO HEADQUARTERS. Chairman Bynum Goes to the Windy

City to Select Them Chairman Bynum, of the national Demo-

day to find a location for the permanent headquarters of the committee. Letters were sent to-day notifying the mem-bers of the notification committee se-lected during the national Democratic con-vention to be on hand for the ceremonies at Louisville next Saturday. The official stenographic report of the convention proceedings was turned over to John R. Wilson, secretary of the convention, and will be printed in pamphlet form at once. As they contain all the speeches made at the convention, the pamphlet will be widely distributed as a campaign document. Be-ore leaving for Chicago Mr. Bynum said he would announce the remaining members of the executive committee after the Louisville meeting, next Saturday. A POPOCRATIC CONFERENCE. New Wing.

Assessment of State Nominees-The

day to find a location for the permanent

A conference of Popocratic managers and candidates was held at the Grand Hotel last night, lasting until about 11 o'clock. It was attended by candidates Shively, Ralston, Fanning and McNutt; James E. Murdoch, of Lafayette; Sterling R. Holt, chairman of the Democratic State committee; Thomas Taggart, ex-chairman; John E. Lamb, of Terre Haute: United States Marshal Hawkins and one or two others. Crawford Fairbanks was invited in, but declined to attend. One of the chief topics discussed was how to raise money to keep the campaign going. The State candidates have paid in their assessments with a fair degree of promptness, but the collections from other sources have been rather slender. Mr. Shively was assessed \$1,500; Mr. Ralsfon, \$2,000; Mr. Fanning, \$2,500; Mr. Chandler, \$3,000; Mr. McNutt, \$2,500, and the minor candidates amounts considerably smaller than these. In all they aggregate about \$18,000, but this does not go very far in a presidential campaign. The men sent out by Chairman Holt into the strong Democratic counties for financial aid have brought back word that the State committee will be in luck if these counties do not call upon it for help before the campaign is over. The national committee promises much later on; but the silver barons have not yet let go and the committee has no boodle for the State com-

The line of policy to be followed in treating the National Democratic party was discussed and it was decided that all speakers should be coached to handle them very tenderly. While it was true that they were considered traitors to the party and had no business to carry their fight for gold to the extreme of bolting the nomination, still they were too big and pow-erful an element to be sneezed at and it was thought best to treat them with cau-

The leaders felt humiliated at the latest break of the Sentinel in getting again tripped up, in making the absurd announcement that President Fisher, of Hanover, had changed his pronounced views on the money question, and considered the advisability of appointing a guardian for the party organ or issuing a public circular, begging the wicked to please quit selling it gold bricks.

GEN. HARRISON'S MOVEMENTS. Will Return Here About the Middle of

October. The plan announced from Chicago a of the Indiana Democracy made a hard from the rear of a train, was evidently personal friends here General Harrison has not mentioned this tour. Their advices are that he will break camp in the Adirondacks about Oct. 1 and go to New York, where Mrs. Harrison expects to remain several weeks. General Harrison, however, after taking her to New York, will return here and go to Cincinnati, where he has an ar-gument in the federal court set for Oct. 6. It is expected that after his work there is completed he will go to New York and return with Mrs. Harrison to Indianapolis about the middle of October. He has not indicated to the Republican State commit-tee as yet what time he will be able to give to the campaign in this State.

"Coin" Harvey's New Scheme. W. H. Harvey, widely known as "Coin," the gentleman who drew \$2,500 in gold out of the Mercantile National Bank of Chicago last Thursday and deposited it in his own safe-deposit box out of the way of silver panies and other disturbances, has struck a new scheme for making money. During the past two months he has been ousily engaged in organizing a secret order busily engaged in organizing a secret order called "The Patriots of America." He has collected the names of a large number of silverites and of people who purchased his "Financial School," and has sent to each a printed circular over the signature of H. C. Cupp, "national recorder." A number of these circulars have turned up here and a few lodges of the order have been and a few lodges of the order have been organized where the silver sentiment is strongest. All members are expected to buy Mr. Harvey's new book, which goes under the same title as the name of the order. The circular states that the object of the order is to indulge in a study of the financial question in a nonpartisan way and to make free-coinage voters. Harvey will take the lecture field to help the scheme along, and expects to make his first talk

at Indianapolis next Monday night. A Big Rally at Eaton. A large rally was held at Eaton, Dela-

ware county, yesterday under the the auspices of the Eaton McKinley Club. Fully five thousand people were present and participated in the celebration. Delegations from Dunkirk, Albany, Hartford City, Muncie and many other smaller towns of that vicinity were present. Hon, John L. Griffiths, of this city, and John A. Bonham, of Hartford City, were the speakers, and kept the attention of the crowd in most successful manner as they discusse the money question and the other issues of

An Observation from the Poll. "I have a good deal of faith in the correctness of our poll," said a Republican candidate yesterday. "We have this great advantage over the Popocrats. The Demo-crats who will not vote for Bryan are usually business men who are not in the habit of talking much and do not say much about it. It is therefore hard for the Democratic organization to spot them. whenever a Republican is stricken with the silver mania he immediately conceives the notion that he had laid an egg and goes and cakles about it.

Political Notes. George W. Grubbs, of Martinsville, will speak at the reading room, Haughville, Friday evening.

Representative Overstreet will speak at the South Side Republican Club, on Virginia avenue, to-night. To-morrow night the Oliver P. Morton Club will give a reception to the Repub-lican candidates for State offices. Oliver T. Morton will address the meeting. Chaplain Lozier, now of Iowa, but well-known to old soldiers throughout the State, passed through the city yesterday en rout to fill engagements in Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio. The Chaplain was in Indiana during both Harrison campaigns, and there is a probability of his being assigned to

AN OLD FARMER HURT.

Stephen Gullifer, of Pike Township, Thrown from His Buggy.

Stephen Gullifer, an old farmer of Pike township was seriously injured in a run away yesterday at the intersection of the Outing wheels. Crawfordsville pike and the Belt road. His the handleap and time of the first twentyhorse became frightened, throwing him from his buggy. Owing to his old age the injuries sustained by the farmer are considered serious by the physicians at the City Hospital, where he was taken.

Foley Declared Insane. Jerry Foley, & Fayette street, the man who was arrested Sunday laboring under the hallucination that he was President of the world, was declared insane yesterday. ing the time for his sanity to be tested. was the man who sought protection, stating that there was an army of men with paper hats on their heads who were

seeking his life. Reinecke Finds a Bottle. While County Commissioner Reinecke was away on his fishing trip during the last week he found near Walton a bottle containing a note signed by Harry Burtch stating that the body of the writer could be found above the dam at Aroma. The matter was reported to the postmaster at Walton and it was 'earned that such a

person had disappeared. Frank Krosckeske, who got second place in the road race, rode a Timms bicycle

SOME FAST CYCLE TIME

TOM DAVID WON FOUR FIRSTS AND TWO SECONDS AT BROAD RIPPLE.

Close to a World's Record in One Race-Grimes, of Brazil, Won the Road Race.

The Broad Ripple bicycle track was in fine condition yesterday, and some firstclass time was made on it. Tom David, of North Alabama street, easily carried off the honors of the day, winning four firsts and two seconds out of seven races in which he was entered. He also went a quartermile unpaced in :301-5, which is very fast, the first eighth being made in :14 flat. All told, the sport was the finest in the way of bicycle races that has been in this city. Most of the riders were in their best trim, and the track was in much better condition than it has been for any of the other races. It was as smooth as asphalt, but the little sand that was on it made it almost entirely free from suction, which is what makes asphalt so much harder to ride on than a good gravel walk. David was in fine form, and seemed to win his races with the greatest ease. He made some very fine spurts at the finish, and won in two races ty less than a wheel's length.

Alex. Craig, also of this city, was second in the number of winnigs. He got two firsts, two seconds and three thirds out of seven races. He was David's only competitor, the others having no chance against the two speedy little riders. They are the closest of friends, and it is almost as much satisfaction to one for the other to win as for him to win himself.

While there were no records broken there was some very fast time made, and it is not yet certain that the State record was not broken in the second and fourth races in the afternoon. The fourth race came within 31-5 seconds of equaling the world's record for a competition standing start three-quarters of a mile.

The attendance in the afternoon was realy more than was expected, but was not what it should have been for such good races. The races had so much competition in Labor-day doings, circus and pienies that it was not expected that there would be a big crowd out. At night the crowd was much less than in the afternoon, although the racing was equally as good. It was a day free from accidents. In the en-fire eight races there was not a fall and

not an inch of skin was lost. The trick riding of Clarence McLean, of Cincinnati, was the best that has ever been seen here. McLean is a comparatively new rider in this field, this being his first year at it, but he did some tricks yester-day that were remarkable and tricks that The plan announced from Chicago a couple of weeks ago, to have General Harrison tour New York State, Ohio, Indiana and some of the Western States, speaking from the rear of a train was evidently and the rear of a train was evidently that were remarkable and tricks that were remarkable and tricks that the remarkable and tricks that were remarkable and tricks that were remarkable and tricks that were remarkable and tricks that we never before been successfully done by any other rider. One of his hardest tricks was riding his wheel backwards (wheel and rider both backwards) for a distance of several hundred feet at as fast a gait as the ordinary rider will speed around the city on the asphalt. Those who have tried this trick and found how deceiving it is, can imagine what skill is required to perform it. Jac. Steinmetz attempted to lower the track record for a mile, paced by a tandem, but failed to do so. He made a mile in 2:16. The summaries of the races follow:

-Afternoon Races.—
First Race — Two-mile open: Starters, Tom David, Carl Cameron, Jac. Steinmetz, Alex. Craig, Mat Paxton, Ed Steinmetz, Sherwood Moore and Clinton Sansberry. David first. Jac. Steinmetz second, Craig third. Time, 4:33 2-5, the first mile being made in 2:14 4-5.

Second Race—Half-mile open: Starters, David, Cameron, Jac. Steinmetz, Earnest Duncan, Craig, William Overturf and George Lowry. Craig first, Cameron second, Duncan third. Time, 1:05 2-5.

Third Race—One mile, 250 class: Starters, first heat—Charles Wood, C. O. Gilpin, Ernest Duncan, Oscar Rieger, C. H. Trotter, N. N. Warner and H. Eagle. Duncan first, Eagle second, Warner third. Time, 2:39 3-5.

Second Heat—Starters: Mat Paxton, Harry Deputy, E. Stormer, George Lowry, Clinton Lansberry, George Sparr and Charles Gorbin. Lansberry first, Deputy second, Paxton third. -Afternoon Races .-

second, Paxton third. second, Paxton third.
Final Heat—Duncan first, Lansberry second, Paxton third. Time, 3:17 2-5.
Fourth Race—Three-fourths mile, open; Starters: David Cameron, Jack Steinmetz, Duncan, Craig, Paxton, Ed Steinmetz and Overturf. David first, Craig second, Cameron third. Time, 1:38 2-5. This is within 31-5 seconds of the world's record.

-Evening Races .-

First Race-Three-fourths mile, open; Starters: David, Jack Steinmetz, Craig and Overturf. Craig first, David second, Overurf third. Time, 2:442-5. Second Race—Two-mile handicap: Starters, David, Craig and Lansberry, scratch; Jack Steinmetz, 30 yards; Winn Runyon, 40 yards; Ernest Duncan, 50 yards; Paxton, 60 yards; Warner, 100 yards; Deputy, 125 yards; Stormer and Gi'pin, 200 yards. David first, Craig second, Steinmetz third; Deputy fourth. Time, 5:12.

Third Race—Quarter-mile, open: Starters:
David, Jack Steinmetz, Duncan, Eagle and
Craig. David first, Duncan second, Craig third. Time, :34 4-5.
Fourth Race — Three-mile handicap; Starters, David and Craig, scratch; Jack Steinmetz, 35 yards; Runyon, 50 yards; Duncan, 70 yards; Overturf, 75 yards; Deputy, 150 yards. Duncan first, David second, Craig third. Time, 8:50 2-5.

WON BOTH THE HONORS. Grimes, of Brazil, Takes Race and

Time Prizes in Road Event. The White Cycle Club gave its first road race yesterday morning, which was witnessed by a crowd of about two thousand people. When the racers first assembled and the time for the start drew near, it did not seem that there would be many people to see it. There were so many other things to attract the attention of the people that they did not seem inclined to go to the north end of the city to see a bicycle road race; but at the appointed time the

crowd had swelled beyond the expectation of the promoters of the race. There were sixty-six starters and almost as many finishers. The start was made in better shape than in any road race ever given here. There was no trouble in getting off and very few spills. Hal Stewart had the worst fall of any at the start, but he escaped without injury. About two hundred yards from the tape he became entangled with another wheel and went down. At that ime the riders had acquired a good speed and Stewart very narrowly escaped in-jury and possible death on that account. A rider who was immediately behind Stew-art passed within three inches of Stewart's but, as luck was with Stewart, the other rider's pedal happened to be on the up turn at that time and passed over Stewart's head safely. Had it been on the down turn there is no telling what the consequences might have been to Stewart. Those who saw the affair shuddered at the Stewar was not hurt at all and resumed the race. A number of riders fell on the course, but none sustained a serious

njury. S. M. Grimes, of Brazil, who had a four-37:07 1-5. He won both the White and the

| nve initiatiers, is as ionone. | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Handicap and Name. | Ti |
| 4, S. M. Grimes | 37:07 |
| 6. Frank Kroscheske | 39:54 |
| 4, L. O. Watson | 27:57 |
| 5. E. Raymond | 39:00 |
| 2. M. Adams | 40:01 |
| 5. Omer Stulz | 40:00 |
| 6, H. Fatout | |
| 6. Milton Cash | |
| 5, Will I. Myers | |
| 5, William Smock | |
| 5, John Rotach | |
| 6, Frank Gaines | |
| 5. James Davis | 39:52 |
| 5, J. H. Woodruff | |
| 3, N. N. Warner | |
| 3, J. E. Mertz | |
| 3, H. C. Louder | 38:04 |
| 5, H. W. Dinger | |
| 5. Hal Stewart | 40:40 |
| 6. William Colwell | |
| 6, M. E. Miller | |
| 3, C. F. Riddle | |
| 7. Carey Buzatt | |
| 1 F C Diagna | 27 +616 |

Bruised a Kentucky Gentleman Leopold Hamlin was arrested yesterday by patrolman Moore and charged with drunk. His face was skinned badly, and there was a large lump on the back of his head, the result of a blow from a brick

which was thrown by the colored porter employed by A. J. Treat, tailor. Hamlin

and the colored man had some words cause Hamlin, claiming to be a Kentucky gentleman, felt insulted because the colored man spoke to him. The men then had a drink together, and the trouble was seemingly over, but the negro struck Hamling the colored man spoke to him. in in the head with the brick, knocking him down and causing the bruises on his face. The colored man made his escape.

JEWISH NEW YEAR

Observed in This City-History of Rosh Hashana.

At sunset last evening the Jewish New Year (Rosh Hashana) was ushered in and observed by special services at all the synagogues throughout the country. The new year is, according to the Jewish reckoning of time, 5657.

In the current issue of the Jewish Exponent, Lewis N. Dembitz gives an interesting history of the origin and meaning of the day. He says: "The day called Rosh Hashana, or the

Jewish New Year, is like other yearly

feasts named and its observance enjoined in the Mosaic law, and that it was of served at one time is testified to in another part of Holy Writ; but the law says muless of it than of any other holiday, and the historical account of its having bekept as a feast is hid away in a book with which most Jews are unacquainted. "By the first permanent commandment delivered by Moses to Israel the religious year is made to begin with the month of Abid, which during the exile took the Babylonian name of Nissan. The first day of the seventh month is named in Leviticus, chapter xxii, 2, and again Numbers, chapter xxix, as a 'holy convoca tion,' free from all servile work. To that extent it stands on the same ground with the Passover, with the Pentecost, or with the Feast of Booths. The sacrifice for the day is also set forth in the passage in Numbers, chapter xxix, but nothing therein gives to the day a distinguishing char-

After recording how, as written in the eighth chapter of Nehemiah, Nehemiah and Ezra erected a wooden altar, and call ing all the people in and around Jerusalem together on the first day of the seventh month, the latter read to them the Law o Ses, beginning at sunrise and ending with noon, dismissing them with the injunction not to weep, but to eat rich food and to drink sweet drink, because it was a 'festi val to the Lord." Mr. Dembitz comments "Here, then, we find Rosh Hashana no indeed as the beginning of the year, but the beginning of a new era in the life Israel, the day on which the synagogue a house for teaching and for preaching born; for the wooden turret from which Ezra read to the assembled men an women, and 'understanding' children i nothing more nor less than the oldest Al memor, and first Jewish pulpit. The Min hag, which requires the Almemor, o reading desk, to stand in the middle rathe than at one end of the synagogue, date back to this 'first of the seventh month' i the age of Ezra, when the people stoo neither in front nor in the rear of the reader's platform, but on all sides of it." Special services were held last evening at the Market-street Temple, Rabbi Messing officiating. Special music for the occasion was sung by the choir. This morning at 9:30 o'clock there will services, all that will mark the special ob-servance in this city.

TWO BOYS HELD UP.

Three Negroes Rob Them in West Indianapolis.

Two fourteen-year-old boys, named Hohr and Milligan, were held up by three colored highwaymen Sunday night on Division street, near Woodburn avenue, in West Indianapolis, and relieved of a gold watch and such pocket trinkets as they had with such pocket trinkets as they had with them. The matter was reported to the officers of the suburb, but before they reached the scene of the holdup the robbers were gone. From the description given by the boys the officers in the city say that they recognize the negroes, who had been loafing about the circus grounds in the early part of the evening, and believe that they will be able to effect their capture if they are still in the city. they are still in the city.

A. J. TREAT & SON'S

Fiftieth Semi-Annual Opening To-For a quarter of a century and over this well-known house has catered to the tastes of a fashionable clientele, who have long recognized the merit of well-made garments. This is a fact that is well on its way to posterity, and as season succeeds season the wisdom of this statement becomes more apparent. The firm was founded when Indianapolis was in its infancy, and, like the city's growth, has been steady and increasing until it now ranks among the foremos tailoring concerns of the West. Its reputa

tion is built on the style and quality of its output, and the fair dealing and integrity of its founder, who has spent his life i the business. It has always been the aim and purpos of this establishment to bring out all that is new and desirable in the world of fashion and to keep in touch with all its whim: and fancies.

A mere glance along the lines of suitings displayed at full length throughout the store shows that the best markets in the world have been overhauled in the search for the beautiful in novelty and texture Such an exhibition of woolens is truly won-derful, and the scheme of coloring and pattern is worthy of careful inspection.

Mr. Treat, in speaking of the outlook for the fall trade, remarked that a change in prices had been necessary to meet the re-quirements of the times brought about by the continued depression in business and that, in consequence of this condition, suits would be made from \$40 upward, which is a new departure that will be appreciated by many who have heretofore felt unable to patronize this house. Mr. Louis Gray still continues in charge of the cutting department, and has familiarized himself with all the changes and details of fashion as noted by Mr. Treat during his recent trip to New York and

It will be welcome news to the many friends and patrons of the house to learn that Mr. A. J. Treat has so far recovered from his long illness that he is now able to resume charge of his business.

A Family Treasure. The pure and palatable brews of the Home Brewing Company, "Columbia" and "Extract of Malt," are most desirable beverages for family use. Both are bottled by their maker. Telephone 1050. Also by Metzger & Co. Telephone 407.

PENNSYLVANIA LINE. \$1.25-SEYMOUR AND RETURN-\$1.25. REPUBLICAN BARBECUE. Special train leaves 8 a. m., Saturday, Sept. 12. Returning, leaves Seymour 9 p. m. Labor-Day Road Race.

S. W. Grimes, in the Labor day road race, won first prize, an Outing bicycle also time prize, a White bicycle. Mr Grimes rides a Stearns bicycle. do it is to do it on a Stearns. C. G. Fisher Insure with German Fire Insurance of Indiana. General offices, 29 South Delaware street. Fire, tornado and explosio

minute handicap, not only won the race, Imperial Extra Dry Champagne. It is the but the time prize as well, his time being pure juice of the grapes fermented. Insure against tornadoes. The McGilliard Agency Company,

> Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats. Insure your home in the Glens Falls. Drums. Carlin & Lennox, 31 Fast Market.

DON'T

Fail to see our line of Sterling Silver Novelties. Toilet Articles, Manicure Pieces, Shaving Outfits, Markers for Bicycles, Umbrellas, Bags, Coats, Hats, etc. Come and see the line.

Julius C. Walk, Indiana's Leading Jewelers.

[Cash Paid for Gold and Silver]

Our Introduction to the Public

We hereby most respectfully announce the opening of our New Store, 7 and 9 East Washington street (Eastman, Schleicher & Lee's

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

old stand), which will take place on

Notions,

Millinery,

Cloaks,

Furs,

Suits,

In order to give to the general public an idea of our business we will, in a few brief remarks, endeavor to convey an outline of same herewith.

"OUR LINES"

Rugs, Dry Goods, Chinaware, Fancy Goods, Linoleums, Bric-a-Brac, Floor Oil Cloth, Glassware, Mattings, Art Goods, Tinware, Porteires, Kitchen Outfits. Curtains, House Furnish= Upholstery, ings, Window Shades Woodenware.

"OUR BUILDING"

Our building is a six story and basement, running through to Pearl street, having a floor space of about 42,000 ft., the best lighted and ventilated in the State. We have excellent elevator facilities for the accommodation of our customers. The fixtures and other appointments in our building are of the most approved order, calculated to insure prompt attention to our patrons.

"OUR ASSORTMENT"

We believe our assortment, as a whole, will compare favorably with any line in the city, some possibly even better, and others, perhaps, not so strong for the present, but with a view to improve.

"OUR QUALITIES"

In getting up our collection we had an object in view, NOT HOW CHEAP, BUT HOW GOOD. In other words, we did not skirmish around to hunt up the lowest grades of merchandise in order to undersell others, but always kept one important feature in the fore-ground, "Is there service in this?" "Will the consumer get the worth of his money?"

"OUR POLICY"

We will strictly adhere to the one-price system without any exceptions, thereby giving our patrons the assurance that no one will buy of us the same article for less money, at the same time enabling us to mark our selling price lower than we would under the deviating system. "OUR TERMS"

We will sell for eash only or C. O. D., thereby avoiding the offending of some that we might be compelled to refuse, and yet whose trade may be valuable, besides which also enables us to sell on a closer margin than we might if we were to take chances on bad accounts, which are inevitable in the credit business.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO WAIT, in view of the fact that our goods are ALL NEW, which, with the present state of the market, is quite in our favor, so far as buying at the lowest notch the goods ever touched; and besides, the satisfaction of knowing that you cannot possibly make a mistake in purchasing an article that is out of date, that you might in an old stock. That alone would justify you to postpone your purchase for a few days, to get a chance to look at our line before you decide.

Extending to everybody a courteous invitation to call on us as Respectfully, soon as we are open,

THE WM. BLOCK CO., Nos. 7 and 9 East Washington Street.

CAMPAIGN LITHOGRAPH PICTURES McKINLEY | Per 100, - - \$3.50 | BRYAN

Per 1,000, \$25.00 | SEWALL HOBART

Also, PHOTOGRAVURE PICTURES of Per 100, - \$5.00 | SHIVELY

These Photogravures are a work of art, worthy of hanging in any parlor, and are not to be had elsewhere.

Wm. B. Burford, Indianapolis

AUCTION SALE

Popular Up-To-Date High-Grade

Line of

Will be Continued To-Day

LAST : CHANCE

TIME-10 a. m., 2 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

PLACE—42 West Washington St. McCURDY & PERRY,

A Gentle Stimulant-Non-Alcoholic.

Auctioneers.

HOP: ALE

Ask your dealer for it. Tele- GAS RANGES. phone 690, or order at Tonica

Temple.

Gives Health and Strength.

INDIANAPOLIS BREWING CO. Lilly & Stalnaker, 64 E. Washington St,

The Finest Office Building In the City

IS OPEN

FOR INSPECTION For rates, etc., call at GAS OF-

No. 49 South Pennsylvania St.

Notice ...

FICE,

Where cross streets are being improved, mains will be laid if residents will give timely notice.

Indianapolis Water Co.

At 250. At 25c each we will mail to any part of the United States an elegant lithographed portrait, size 21x28, of McKinley, Bryan or Hobart. Send stamps or postal note.

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO., BOOKSELLERS, 6 East Washington Start Indianapolis.

SUMMER STOVES GAS STOVES,

HOT PLATES All Jewels.

CHINA CLOSETS

I show a large line of new patterns in different designs, in Oak and Mahogany, at very low prices. A China Closet has ceased to be a lux-Novelties for the Sewing Basket, ury, and has become a necessity in every well-furnished dining-room.

WM. L. ELDER, Nos. 43 and 45 South Meridian Street.

THE TOPACCO USED IN THIS CIGAR IS THE FEST WE CAN BUY IN CUBA



TILE is stamped on each eigar. F. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO., St. Louis.

The Mercantile is equal to any that are imported. See that the word MERCAN